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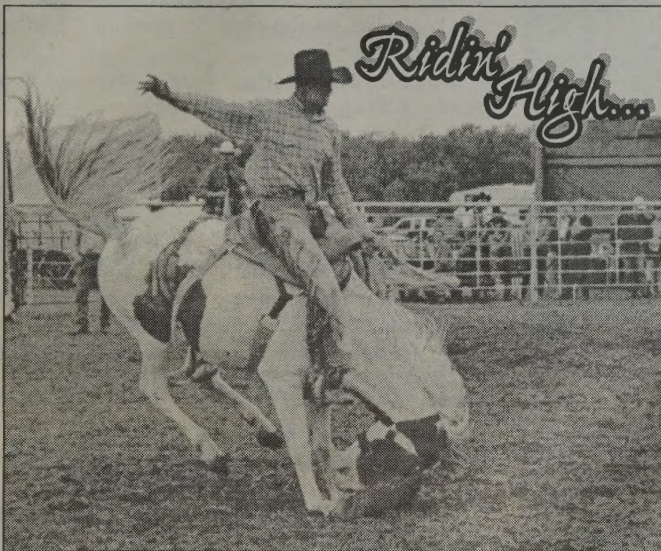
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Sunday - a day for winners at Whitney



The annual Whitney Lake Rodeo went this past weekend, with good crowds in the stands and great action in the arena.

Most of the winning rides came during the Sunday afternoon performance. One of these was in the Bareback, where Pascal Vezina of Edmonton marked a 66 on Les Trach's wily "Alberta Blue." Dave Fillion of Meadow Lake received 64 points on "Buckskin Annie" for second. These were the only two qualified rides in the event.

Tyson Frank of Stony Plain won the Novice Horse Riding with a 65-point Saddle Bronc ride on "Free Time," which moved Orville Memnook's 62 on "Smurf" to second. Kevin Langevin of Lac La Biche was injured coming out of the chute

and transported to hospital, which meant reshuffling of the program to run timed events until the ambulance returned.

Local cowboy Matt Veer shone in the Calf Roping, where his 12.4 second run was one of only two qualifying in the performance, moving Ronald Schmidt, with 12.6 seconds, into second place.

Two rounds of Team Roping on Sunday afternoon failed to unseat Daryn Knapp and Rocky Ross, who snared their steer in 6.4 seconds in the Sunday morning slack, although the son-and-father team of Matt and Peter Veer came close with 6.5.

Two groups of young barrel racers determined their winners Sunday afternoon, with Mayerthorpe competitors

Chyan Arthur winning the Peeewe title with a time of 16.889 and Lauren Koma taking the Junior title with a 16.457 second run.

Saddle Bronc riders had a good Sunday afternoon, with all four making their eight, however none could better Jeremy Tennant's 76 point score earned Saturday night on "Cisco." Bob Tizzard of Lac La Biche and came close, however, with 75 on "Indian Outlaw" to tie for second with Saturday's leader Toby Lane, who rode "Debbie."

Birch Creek cowboy Jared Paulsen scored a 68 in the Junior Bull Riding on Sunday, to relegate Chris Hansen's 66 to second hole.

Sunday was also kind to Steer Wrestlers, with only one competitor failing to down his steer. Les Facca of Leduc clocked a rapid 3.9 run to take

the title. Randy Wilson was second in the event with a 4.5.

Vilna cowgirl Judy Veer set the pace in the Ladies' Barrels on Saturday, with a speedy 16.134, and could not be bested. Cindy Gamroth was second with a 16.160.

Season leader Justin Volz of Charlie Lake moved a little farther out in front with his 80 point ride on "Stubby," which put him in front of the same bull's Saturday night rider, Darryl McAvena, with a 78.

The rodeo wound up with the famous Whitney Lake Wild Ride, with seven brave individuals cracked out on some ram-bunctious and formerly untried horses, while dressed in costumes ranging from longjohns to Daffy Duck. A 'two-faced' cowboy, who turned out to be Saddle Bronc rider Colin Paly, marked a 158 to take home all the money.



Support for Waste Commission

Municipal Affairs Critic visits Town Council

Ed Gibbons, MLA from Edmonton Manning and the Official Opposition's Municipal Affairs Critic, visited Elk Point Town Council last Monday, and was on hand for their regular meeting.

Gibbons is touring the province and has met with local politicians in various towns and villages. Their comments, he said, "have a common theme. The politicians closest to the taxpayers feel they are not being treated equally." The province's drastic cuts to essential programs and grant funding have put increased burdens on municipalities, as they cope with responsibilities formerly funded by the senior govern-

ment, Gibbons said. "It is evident that this has created a hidden deficit."

The critic feels it is "time to renew the partnership between the province and the municipalities" with the province "treating municipal governments with respect and equality."

Council's summertime agenda included passing resolutions to support the Evergreen Regional Waste Commission and to appoint Mayor Ed Buck to represent Elk Point on the Waste Commission's eight member board, with Councillor Walter Lesyk as alternate. Buck explained the "weighted system" for both voting and fund-

ing, and said Elk Point will have a voting weight of five, as compared to 20 for the Town of St. Paul and 35 for the County of St. Paul, and will pay 6.6% of the costs, compared to 23% for the Town of St. Paul and 40% for the County of St. Paul. Buck said he doesn't agree with the weighted voting system.

Town Council will meet with their County counterparts in the very near future to discuss waste disposal for the period until the regional site is ready for use, as well as the Town and County fire agreement and ambulance service.

The Town was pleased with the approval of their application for a \$20,000 Community

Lottery Board grant toward construction of two soccer fields at the Elk Point Recreation Park. The project will proceed as soon as plans can be drawn up.

The natural gas franchise agreement bylaw was given its first reading some months ago, and had its final two readings at last Monday's meeting.

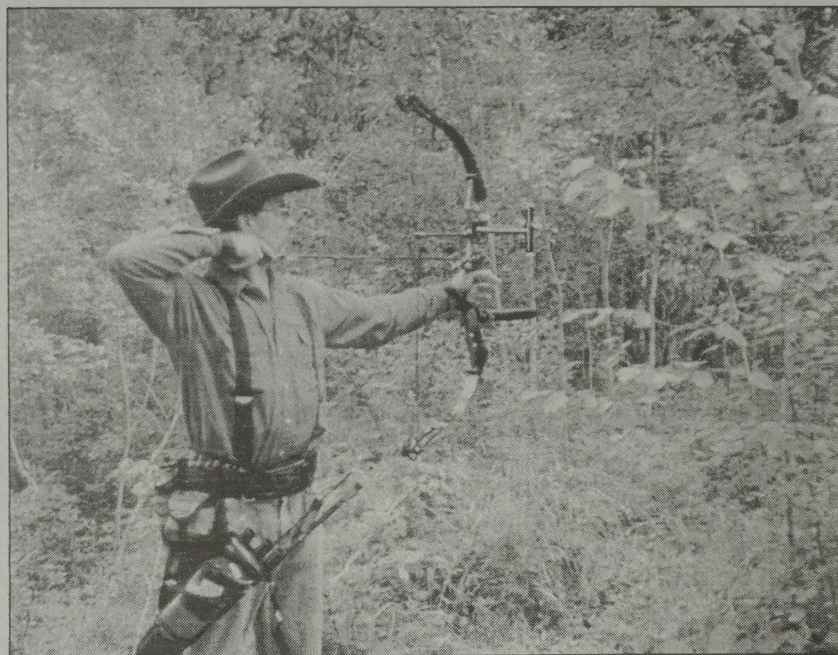
Public Works superintendent Ron Fraess visited Council to discuss several matters of concern. An essential pump motor which burned out due to power irregularities at the Water Treatment plant has been replaced by a rebuilt motor, and is to be repaired and used as backup. ATCO Electric has

asked for an estimate of the repair costs and will hopefully reimburse the Town for these.

A number of water valves and several hydrants are being replaced or repaired prior to repaving and sidewalk replacement. Some of these valves have been in place since 1954, and Council agreed that all 22 in the street repaving area should be replaced, rather than only five included in the original plans for the project. Two property owners along the project route have agreed to the removal of large caragana hedges which obscure adjacent sidewalks. Sidewalk construction work is expected to start this week.

community-NEWS

Thirty compete at 3-D archery shoot



SIGHTING IN ON HIS TARGET was Enrico Marquis of Fort McMurray at the Outdoor 3-D Shoot this past Saturday.



WINNERS FROM FAR AND NEAR enjoyed the day of competition.

By Shirley Kinneberg

St. Paul and Area Archery Association

St. Paul and Area Archery Association hosted its sixth annual Outdoor 3-D Shoot on July 17, 1999.

Over thirty archery shooters from various locations such as St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, Calgary, North Battleford, Meadow Lake, St. Walburg, Lloydminster and Fort McMurray attended this year's function which was held ten miles southeast of St. Paul on Armistice Road.

The winners of this year's two rounds of 30 big game targets were:

The men's or women's Competition Class was won by Randy Kujawa, St. Walburg, SK. Sylvain Marquis of Fort McMurray and Dean Harmatiuk of St. Paul tied for second place.

The Ladies Bowhunters Class was won by Shirley Kinneberg of Elk Point with Linda Richter of St. Paul second.

The Ladies Competition Class was

won by Pamela Kujawa of St. Walburg, SK.

Bowhunter Release Class was won by Dennis Ozaruk of Bonnyville, with Bobby Kinjerski of Elk Point taking second.

In the Traditional Class, Blake Mills of St. Paul took first giving Eric Larson of St. Paul second.

The Bowhunter Fingers Class was won by Lyle Sheppard of Meadow Lake, SK with Keith Wright of North Battleford, SK taking second.

In the Junior Class, Monique Marquis of Fort McMurray came in first overall, with Robert Senecal of St. Paul coming in second.

The Novelty Shoot which consists of shooting one arrow per participant through a small adjustable hole in the centre of a full size steel bear was split with a three way tie between Ken Richter of St. Paul, Shirley Kinneberg of Elk Point and Waylon Wright of North Battleford, SK.

■ TIC Talk

Tourist numbers are down from '98 statistics

Our season at the Tourist Information Centre (TIC) has just passed the half way mark, and a check through our guest book shows that visitors are down almost 40 percent from last year. From June 1 to July 15, we had 167 visitors register, as compared to 275 for the same time period in 1998. Perhaps we can blame it on the economy, perhaps on the cool weather — or perhaps they all know where they are going and how to get there.

We see an interesting

trend in the number of tourists headed to Saskatchewan this year. In fact, stocks of Saskatchewan accommodation and events guides have gotten so low that we have already sent an order for more. Very few people have requested BC information, quite possibly because their weather has been unusually cold and even more than usually wet this year. Given the rain at the coast and the snow in southern Alberta, who can blame holidayers for heading to Saskatchewan?

Wherever you're going, in either of those provinces or our own, or even the rest of Canada or the northern USA, we have information on what you'll find to see and do, and where you can find accommodation. Come on down and see us before you hit the road this summer.

And if you're staying around home, that's all right too. There's a lot to see and do within a short drive of the TIC. For example, the Mural. Just a few days ago, a busload of seniors from Regina came to town and took the time for a guided tour of the 100-foot-long painting. Those of you who were born and raised here are no doubt familiar with the community's history and know who all those people are, but if you've lived here a shorter period of time, you may wonder what the giant piece of art is all about. Stay tuned for the next two weeks and we'll take you on a mini-tour, via this column. If you want to find out before then, just drop on down to the TIC and we'll give you a brochure and a personal run-down on who's who and how they got to be on the mural.

Partners in Promoting Summer Employment 1999

Human Resources Development of Canada and Lac La Biche Regional Employment Resource Centre Society would like to remind employers in Alberta that many students in your area are currently available for summer work.

Students bring valuable skills to the workplace. Every year, thousands of students bring vitality, creativity, enthusiasm and innovative strategies to the workforce.

If you are looking for a student or could create a summer job, contact your local Hire A Student Office or call 1-800-394-3363.

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Développement des ressources humaines Canada et Lac La Biche Regional Employment Resources Centre Society aimeraient rappeler les employeurs en Alberta que plusieurs étudiants et étudiantes dans votre région sont actuellement disponibles pour les emplois d'été.

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Si vous désirez embaucher un étudiant ou que vous pouvez créer un emploi d'été, communiquez avec le bureau d'embauchage des étudiants de votre région.



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Hog Manure Application Trials FIELD DAY

Date: Wednesday, July 28, 1999
Time: 1:30 pm
Place: meet at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre 5018-48 Street (on Hwy. 41) in Elk Point

Program Topics:
Manure Management
Odor Control
Regulatory Update
Custom Application

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from the FCSS DESK

Profile of a senior citizen

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

As 1999 is the International Year of Older Persons, the Town of Elk Point Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) office has been receiving all kinds of information regarding this important focus for 1999. One such information I thought you would enjoy reading is called: "Profile of a Senior Citizen."

"A senior citizen is one who was there before the pill and the population explosion. We were here before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics and Frisbees. We were also here before frozen food, nylon, Dacron, Xerox, Kinsey, radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards and ball point pens.

For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant a

place to buy a snow shovel and software wasn't even a word.

Seniors were here before pantyhose and drip-dry clothes, before icemakers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. We existed before Canada joined Newfoundland.

We lived at a time that if men wore long hair and earrings, they were probably pirates. We were here before yogurt, Ann Landers, plastic, the 40

hour week and minimum wage. Marriage usually came before children.

Closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, bunnies were small rabbits and not Hugh Heffner's girls.

We were before Frank Sinatra and cup-sizing for bras. The Beatles were something we kept out of the potatoes. Girls wore Peter Pan collars and thought cleavage was something a butcher did.

We were here before

Snoopy, Batman, Superman, Rudolph, vitamin pills and disposable diapers. Pizza, Cheerios, instant anything and decaffeinated anything were all unheard of. We thought fast food was something you ate during Lent, not McDonalds.

Also, we were here before fax machines, word processors and voice mail. In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was for mowing, pot was for a

chicken soup and coke was a refreshing drink.

If the senior person was asked to explain AM and FM, PMS, MRI, UFO, DDT, IUD and VCR, they probably would have said Alphabet Soup."

Yes, these people who lived before all these things happened are today's senior citizens, a hardy bunch when you think of how our world has changed and of all the adjustments they have had to make.

Gretzky Sr. visits Forts' Day Camp

By Melissa Easthope
and Shannon Brassard
Interpretive Staff

Hello again from Fort George and Buckingham House! This week's Day Camps learned about

what life would be like living on the Plantation and how Mother Nature provides.

On Tuesday, we made horses out of newspaper and then traveled down to the Plantation and

learned about what life would be like living there. We also told oral traditions and played some games that they might have played back then.

The biggest excitement of the day was when we came back to the Interpretive Centre and

found out that Walter Gretzky was paying us a visit. After we calmed down the kids' excitement we went back inside to learn about the tipis and then constructed them.

On Thursday the Day Camp kids learned about how Mother Earth

Provides. First the kids made spears and masks and then ventured out into the forest to go on a buffalo hunt. After the kids had a rewarding hunt, they returned to sit by a fire and fill their tummies with bannock

and jam. Then the day ended with a voyageur game.

Come and visit us this week as the Day Camps will learn about the People of the Trade and the Music of the Fur Trade.



WALTER GRETZKY (Back row left) visited Fort George and Buckingham House last week and was welcomed by an excited group of day campers and interpreters.



FUR TRADE FUN at the Forts' Day Camp.

Northern Lights welcomes back BC storyteller Richard Thompson

Northern Lights Library System is pleased to welcome back Prince George, BC storyteller Richard Thompson to our area. His appearance is part of the Summer Reading Program available at NLLS member libraries, including Elk Point. The theme for this year's program, which is produced in conjunction with six other provincial library systems, is "Discover the World at Your Library."

Thompson, who appeared at Northern Lights' annual conference last October, has been a full-time writer and sto-

ryteller since 1989. He has written over 25 books for children, including the recent "Fishes in the Ocean." His specialty is draw-and-tell and sand stories, in which a picture is drawn as a story is told,

making the experience of listening that much more enjoyable. Children and adults alike will relish the opportunity to select a story from the storytelling vine and write messages in Quinn the

cougar's notebook.

Northern Lights Library System and the local public library extend an invitation to one and all to come and enjoy some great family entertainment.

THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
99-06	Lot 4, Block 17 5214-Railway Ave.	Elk Point	Elk Point	24x10 Addition	July 16/99
	Plan 415HW		Bottle Depot		

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1999 Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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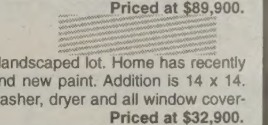
2. PT SW - 15 - 56 - 6 - W4
936 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home on 5 acres of land. Fireplace in LR, newer cabinets in kitchen, family room and den in lower level. Some of the upgrades include paint, new shingles, hot water tank and bathroom upgrades. Shop is 32 x 40 with a 16 x 12H door.
Priced at \$117,500.



3. 5137 - 58 AVENUE.
1204 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow in a family neighborhood. Well maintained home. Oak cabinetry and bay window in kitchen. All appliances remain. Basement is semi-finished. Two tiered deck off back door into fully fenced back yard.
Priced at \$89,900.



4. 5513 - 49 STREET
14 x 70 mobile on a 60 x 140 fully landscaped lot. Home has recently been renovated with new carpet and new paint. Addition is 14 x 14. Garage is 14 x 24. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all window coverings remain.
Priced at \$32,900.



5. 5205 - 50 STREET
1 1/2 storey home situated close to school and downtown. One bedroom on main and two on the upper level. Many upgrades include new shingles, furnace, siding and windows. Fully undeveloped basement.
Priced at \$48,500.



6. 4618 - 50 STREET
1 1/2 storey home front 82 x 162 lot. Two bedrooms on main level. Large kitchen with European cabinetry. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer remain. 2 garages on property. Backyard has full mature trees. Very private.
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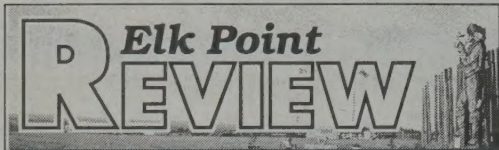


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VIEWPOINTS



■ Report from the Legislature

The "Alberta Advantage" continues to work for Albertans

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

As a result of the province's strong financial position, the Alberta Government wants to give low-to-middle income families with children a break. If your combined family income is less than \$50,000 a year, you could be eligible for the Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit. Under this unique program, for example, an Alberta family making \$25,000, with one or more children under 18 years of age, could qualify for a tax break of up to \$1,000. Call 1-800-959-2809 to find out if you are eligible.

Albertans are also continuing to see benefits from the Government's solid fiscal game plan after one of North America's top bond rating agencies strengthened the province's credit rating with an upgrade from Aa2 to Aa1.

Moody's Investors Service upgraded Alberta's domestic currency rating with a "positive" outlook for future ratings. No other province is rated that high; even the federal government's Aa1 rating comes with a "stable" rather than a "positive" outlook.

In its own news release, Moody's cited "the province's dramatic improvement in its debt profile" for the upgrade. "In recent years the province undertook a major realignment of spending priorities and the substantial budgetary surpluses that were generated were applied to debt reduction. Going forward, debt will continue to decline," Moody stated.

The agency also noted that Alberta has taken great strides to moderate the effect of a volatile energy sector on its budget, by conservatively forecasting commodity prices, promoting a diversified economy, and handling spending pressures with excellent fiscal discipline.

Because of Alberta's top rating, the province can borrow money at a lower cost than any other province. All four major rating services now have Alberta ranked as the top province in Canada.

Moody's maintained Alberta's foreign currency rating at Aa2, the same as the federal rating, since provinces cannot be ranked higher than Canada in this category.

As the MLA for Lac La Biche - St. Paul, I am always available to assist constituents. If you have any questions on this or any other issue, I can be reached in my constituency office at 645-6999 or 623-1730.

■ The Garden Path

Seasons in the sun

By Lois Hole
Garden Expert

A friend of mine had always grown wonderful tomatoes in her back yard. She loved their fresh taste and the satisfaction she got from growing the plants herself. However, over the years she noticed that the flavor of her tomatoes began to gradually diminish. She hadn't changed her watering or fertilizing practices, and she was planting the same varieties year after year, so the reason for the change in taste was elusive. My friend also had several trees in her back yard, and finally she noticed that as her trees grew, they were gradually shading out the tomato patch. The tomatoes were being deprived of a crucial source of energy: the sun's rays, and that was enough to rob the tomatoes of their flavor. That incident always reminds me that the sun has the most profound influence in the garden. Success in the garden ultimately revolves around the sun.

Just out of curiosity, I pulled out my copy of *Climates of Canada* to see how summer sunlight levels vary across the country, since day length is one of the ways that the sun affects plant growth. Many people are surprised to learn that corn will grow in Yellowknife, despite their rather short growing season. This is possible because northern areas have many more hours per day of sunlight, which somewhat offsets the cooler temperatures in these regions. Though the average frost free period in Yellowknife

is only 111 days, on June 15 the sun rises at 2:45 a.m. and sets at 10:30 p.m.! Compare the average hours of sunlight between Yellowknife and Toronto: the southern city receives a little over 1000 hours of sunlight during July, while up north they get almost 1400 hours of sun! It's no wonder that cabbages of monstrous size are often grown in the Territories, since these long days allow the leaves to utilize more sunlight, which generates more growth. The same sort of effect happens in Peace River, in northern Alberta; corn grown there will mature only a few days later than corn grown in Medicine Hat, close to the US border — even though the corn in Peace River gets planted much later! I have friends in both communities who grow vegetables, and it's interesting to see the friendly competition between north and south — whose crops will mature first? The south usually wins, but it is by no means a foregone conclusion.

The same combination of long days and cool temperatures creates the most vibrant flower colors, too, and long days can boost flower production. Snapdragons, for example, often enjoy an increase in flower numbers as the day's length increases. Flower stalks that mature in June are about one third longer than those that mature later in the season.

As you might suspect, low light levels tend to have adverse effects on nearly all plants. Fruit flavor can deteriorate quite noticeably under these conditions; tomatoes that

get less than six hours of sunlight per day may taste mealy and unpleasant, and the sharp tang of apples won't develop without plenty of bright sunlight.

Most flowering plants won't bloom at all if there isn't enough light. Mandevilla, for example, is a gorgeous vine that produces pink, trumpet shaped flowers — but it must accumulate a lot of energy from the sun's rays before it will even consider producing flower buds.

However, too much sun can be just as bad as too little. Sunscald, for example, is a concern right across the country on hot, bright days; it's the plant version of a sunburn. Plants affected by sunscald develop pale yellow or greyish-white patches on their leaves or fruit. This often happens when the plants are in a location that reflects the sun's rays, such as next to a white stucco wall. I've had the fruit of my pepper and tomato plants burned badly by reflected light, so I've learned to plant them where this won't happen; next to a darker-colored wall, for example.

One danger, though, is exaggerated. According to a commonly held belief, you shouldn't water on really hot days because water droplets on the leaves will magnify the sun's rays and burn the plant. I can't tell you how many times I've heard this, from friends, from professional growers' magazines, and even from community service bulletins. But think about it for a minute — often

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■ Letter to the Editor

Special Olympics ball equipment has been stolen

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to the individual(s) responsible for the theft of the St. Paul Special Olympics ball equipment. The equipment was stolen from a volunteer coach's vehicle parked in front of the Bob-B-Joe Apartments on Monday, July 5. You likely didn't know whose stuff you were stealing and likely didn't care. However, your actions have had a significant impact.

The coach's insurance won't pay to replace the equipment because the equipment does not belong to him. We have to replace the ball equipment, but St. Paul Special Olympics operates on a 'shoestring' budget.

Our budget will virtually be wiped out by replacing our loss. That means we won't be subsidizing trips for our athletes to attend out of town events, our plans to start rhythmic gymnastics will be put on hold, ball players on a fixed income will have to purchase their own equipment or not play, and there is a possibility we won't be able to find a team for our own tournament at the end of August.

We worked very hard to raise funds to buy the ball equipment. We cleaned ten miles of road last May and cleaned fifteen miles of road the year before. The RCMP have assisted us with a couple of car

washes. We're presently selling raffle tickets on a truck, but at two dollars a ticket to our affiliate, it will take us forever to raise the funds that way.

Our players are very disappointed. Their ball year may be ruined. Please find it in your heart to return the equipment. Leave it at the door of the St. Paul Abilities Network and we will be extremely grateful. If not, please know that you have victimized some of the most vulnerable members of our community. I trust you can live with that knowledge.

Jack McIntyre
Chairman, St. Paul
Special Olympics
Committee



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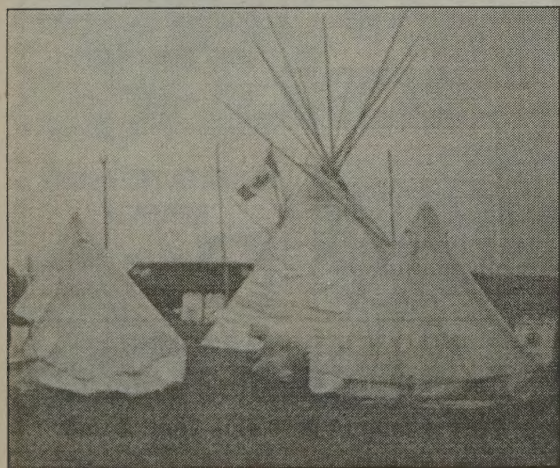
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WAGON MASTER ROY SCOTT and wife Marge unharness their team after a rain-plagued ride from Dewberry, and later (below left) covers their wagon with a big orange tarp as a modern-day concession to the weather plaguing the historic recreation of the RCMP's arrival in Alberta.



SMILING THROUGH THE SHOWERS -- Tom Edwards, who hauls the Review to the printers each week, is taking part in the March West, and assured us he was warm and dry and having a great time despite the downpours.



OLD STYLE ACCOMMODATIONS -- Some participants in the March West bunked in the authentic bell tents and teepees which form the display encampment at each stop along the route, and which recreate the camps of the original March.

Rusylvia gives RCMP March West a wet welcome

Rain clouds delivering everything from a sprinkle to a deluge hovered over Highway 41 at the Rusylvia corner last Wednesday as the riders and wagons of the RCMP March West pulled in to their overnight stop in a former gravel pit, shortly after 2 p.m.

The March, which left Dewberry early Wednesday morning on their two-week trek from Lea Park to Fort Saskatchewan, ran into the rain shortly after a lunch hour rendezvous with the Vermilion 4-H Horse Club, and it was a wet but amazingly optimistic group who

climbed off their horses and out of their wagons and proceeded to set up camp.

A convoy of trucks and support vehicles had proceeded the March participants, and already had set up two teepees and a half dozen white canvas bell tents such as were used by members of the original RCMP March West in 1874, plus several large green military-style tents and a long dining tent reminiscent of M*A*S*H. The catering company responsible for provisioning March West participants had very welcome hot coffee waiting for the travelers.

The rain continued as teams were unharnessed and horses unsaddled and tied to the lengthy hitching rails. Modern tarps covered early-day canvas, and slickers covered the red serge of old-style Mountie uniforms as the riders, drivers and passengers did their best to stay dry as they unloaded gear from trailers and set up camp for the night.

Plans for an evening campfire were doused,

but spirits were good as the trekkers looked forward to a better day Thursday.

Thursday morning, however, looked much like Wednesday afternoon as sopping wet tents were dismantled and rolled and camping gear loaded back into the transport trailers, leaky tarps, soggy pillows and all. One sensible lady, who had set up her tent under the trailer hauling feed for the horses, reported that although a puddle lurked less than a foot from her zippered door, her accommodation had remained dry and comfortable through the night. Horses were saddled, harnessed and hooked to wagons, and everyone climbed aboard, ready to pull out at the bugle's call.

Then the intrepid travelers set off on the next leg of the journey, through gently pattering rain on Highway 41, toward a hope-inspiring pink band on the horizon, as the March West route jogged north before turning west toward Myrnam.

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reviewSPORTS this week

Midget Girls win Provincial silver

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

How about this! The Elk Point Midget Girls won the silver medal in Waskatenau on the weekend. After losing to New Sarepta 10 to 6 in the first game Friday, they defeated Calgary, then Clareview, then defeated the challenging host team from Waskatenau in the semi final, earning the right to go on to play New Sarepta once more in the final, losing 6 to 2, but coming home with the Provincial Midget 'D' silver medal. Way to go, girls! That should inspire the boys to do well this coming weekend.

The Midget Girls are coached by Al Lakusta, who says his team is made up of six girls from Elk Point and six from St. Paul, five of whom he coached on a St. Paul team which went to Provincials as peewees. The girls "didn't all play together all year, but they

gelled really well," he noted. "They're a super, super bunch of kids and easy to coach. [Fellow coach] Allan Warawa and I are really proud of them."

For a team that "hasn't played together that much," Lakusta feels they did "exceptionally well. They played their hearts out."

Elk Point was the home team in the semi-final against Waskatenau, and were down two runs at the top of the seventh inning. "Then we went to bat and scored five runs," Lakusta said.

The team was sponsored by Hillside Service and Fair and Fowl Game Bird Farm, and also thank Elk Point Minor Ball and all the parents for their help throughout the season.

And as for the boys...

The season started just like every other one, in early May, with eleven guys, seven veterans, one rookie and two guys who

haven't played for three years, since peewees. But looking back over the season, the Sox have had an incredible run, winning 14 and losing only two games in the regular season, then winning the North East Midget League championship. In the Provincial round robin, the Sox posted a 6 and 3 record, finishing in sixth place after the round robins.

This is the second year in a row that the Sox have hosted the provincial final, so that should tell you something about the job they did last year. The Sox's first game is on Friday at 6 p.m., right after the opening ceremonies, when they will play Beaverlodge.

The other teams coming to the provincial final, in order of finishing, are Acme in first, Camrose in second, Beaverlodge in third, Armena in fourth, Wainwright in fifth, Elk Point in sixth, Fort Saskatchewan in seventh and Edmonton Royals in eighth.

Now you figure this out. Acme had only one loss to Brownfield, the same team beat the Sox twice but didn't make it to the provincial final. By the way, the Sox picked up two pitchers from Brownfield. Beaverlodge beat Wainwright by 20 runs, Wainwright beat the Sox by 6 runs, the Sox beat Fort Saskatchewan

by 12 runs, then the Fort goes and beats Beaverlodge. So go figure.

Every team, with the exception of Acme and Camrose had the same record, 6 wins and 3 losses, but because

Beaverlodge beat Armena they got third, Armena beat Wainwright to get fourth, Wainwright beat the Sox and the Sox beat the Fort.

Each team will play one game on Friday and two on Saturday, to quali-

fy for the semi final on Sunday morning. So come out to the ball game, cheer on the Sox. You don't see this type of competition every day, and you won't regret it, unless you miss it.



ELK POINT MIDGET GIRLS who won Provincial silver at Waskatenau last weekend were: back row, left to right: Coach Al Lakusta, Krystal Yake, Lana Krankowsky, Tracey Martin, Crystal McNevrny, Carol Ayres, Tamara Rainboth, Tori Warawa, Coach Allen Warawa; front, left to right: Kandice Bjornstad, Trish Wilk, Andrea Myshaniuk, Dawn Lameman, Emma Broderick and Breanna Lindstrand.

Following the wagons

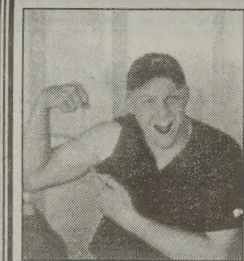
Bensmiller third in Stampede dash

Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry made it into the Calgary Stampede Dash for Cash just half a second behind nine-day leader Kelly Sutherland, but drew the third barrel Sunday night, and came across the finish line third, behind Sutherland and Troy Dorchester, who ran off barrels one and two respectively. Jimmy Nevada was fourth, a full second behind Bensmiller.

The Dash for Cash was not the fastest

heat of the night, with top day money winner Hugh Sinclair and four other wagons ahead of Sutherland's 1:18.20.

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Fri., July 23	1	9:00 a.m.	Armena vs Wainwright	
	2	12 noon	Camrose vs Fort Sask.	
	3	3:00 p.m.	Acme vs Edmonton	
	4	5:30 p.m.	OPENING CEREMONIES	
		6:00 p.m.	Beaverlodge vs Elk Point	
Sat., July 24	5, 6	9:00 a.m.	Beaverlodge vs Fort Sask.	Armena vs Edmonton
	7, 8	12 noon	Camrose vs Elk Point	Acme vs Wainwright
	9, 10	3:00 p.m.	Elk Point vs Fort Sask.	Wainwright vs Edmonton
	11, 12	6:00 p.m.	Camrose vs Beaverlodge	Acme vs Armena
Sun., July 25	13	9:00 a.m.	Winner Pool B vs 2nd Pool A	
	14	12 noon	Winner Pool A vs 2nd Pool B	
	FINAL	3:00 p.m.	Winner Game 13 vs Winner Game 14	

POOL A - Teams Finishing 1, 4, 5 and 8

POOL B - Teams Finishing 2, 3, 6 and 7

The home team in the semi final (cross over) games and Gold Medal game of the Provincial Championship will be the highest placed team as established by play that weekend. If win / loss record is the same then home team is determined by a coin toss.

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Storyteller Richard Thompson visits here tonight

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Everybody loves a good story. Just look at how large the book store (in buildings or on the 'net), television and movie industries are. We also love a good night out on the town. I know that by seeing how full the parking lots get at the school or Elks Hall whenever there is a special event. So, have I got something special for you: Story Night at the Library, Tuesday, July 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Richard Thompson from Prince George, BC will be coming to our library to share his gift of storytelling. If you have never had the pleasure of

enjoying a professional storyteller, then you are in for a treat. If you have, then I'm sure I don't have to say any more.

I have had the opportunity to hear Richard Thompson at the Northern Lights Library System's Annual Conference in St. Paul. He was enthralled. He uses a 'Story Vine' with different items attached to it, each representing a story.

He let us Librarians pick an item, then he would tell us the story that went with it. Some of the stories require audience participation. The louder you answered him the better! Some stories used sand and an overhead projector to illustrate the events of the story. And he did draw-and-tell stories. All very entertaining.

So you won't want to miss this family night at

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Calendar:

July 20, Tuesday at 7 p.m. — Family Night with Richard Thompson, writer/storyteller — free admission

August 9, Monday evening — The Friends of the Library have an evening Bingo. Sign up at the library to work.

July and August, 1:30 to 3:00 — Discover the World at Your Library Summer Reading Program. Wednesdays: 8 to 12 year-olds, Thursdays: 4 to 8 year-olds. You can still register!

Summer Reading Program explores the Americas

By Carlen Mutch
Coordinator

After surviving another week at the library, I came to work in the rain. On Monday, and on Tuesday, and on Wednesday... Is this some sort of omen? The past week saw kids at the library exploring North and South America. Of course, I had hoped to go outside but it was cloudy and drizzling both

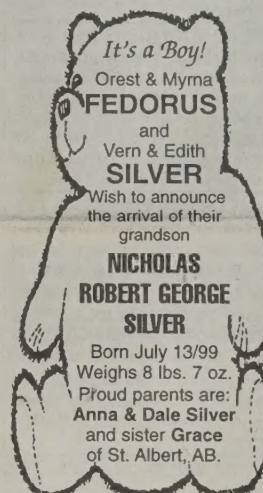
Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, we had only three girls for the senior group. We read folktales from Canada and Argentina, and made God's Eyes for a craft. I think that theirs looked better than mine did. On Thursday we had a better turnout. We practiced our hunting skills and made some Indian headdresses, complete with feathers (and lots of glue).

Next week we'll be going on an European adventure.

In other news, we have an exciting visitor coming to the library. On Tuesday, July 20, storyteller Richard Thompson will be putting on a show at the library. It starts at 7:00 p.m. and all ages are welcome. Where else, besides the library of course, can you find free entertainment for the entire family?

Take a shot at this world trivia question of the week: What country is sometimes referred to as "The Switzerland of South America"? (Answer will appear in next week's article).



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community NEWS



LEADERSHIP THROUGH COUNSELLING — Peter Danyluk, Shawna Wruth, Marci Bintz and Michelle Leckie took part in the recent Leadership Through Counselling Seminar camp at the Alberta 4-H Centre near Westeros.

Camp prepares 4-H delegates for a high-energy summer

Occasional rainfall couldn't dampen the spirits of close to 100 Alberta 4-H members during a high-energy leadership training course held recently near Westeros.

The Leadership Through Counselling Seminar (LTCS), held June 28 to July 2 at the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake, brought together 4-Hers aged 15 to 20 from across the province. A week-long training program, it taught delegates communication, leadership and teamwork skills. The delegates from this camp will take these skills with

them into other 4-H camps, where they will work as counselors to create an unforgettable summer for younger 4-H members.

"The counselor is often seen as a role model to the younger kids," explains LTCS organizer Leila Milne, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "The whole purpose of LTCS is to give senior members the opportunity to gain experience in working with younger people. They learn all the different skills they'll need for counseling, but they also learn skills they'll need

for life."

To prepare delegates for the week each of them will spend as camp counselors later this summer, 4-H summer staff organized seminars and discussions on working with young people, dance classes, boating and archery training, and a multitude of games. Milne said participation in the games at LTCS not only teaches delegates how to organize and supervise activities, but also gives them a first-hand look at how high-energy all programs have to be. "We need to keep the energy levels up, oth-

erwise the younger delegates lose interest. Our goal for any 4-H camp is to give them a completely positive experience."

LTCS also gives delegates the opportunity to learn skills such as problem solving and program planning that they can use well into their adult lives. But, according to Milne, how much delegates learn at the camp depends on how much they participate. "It's a very intense program. They have to put a lot into it to get a lot out of it. Their participation really enhances what they learn."

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Growing seasons in the sun

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we get bursts of rain followed by intense sun. I've never noticed hundreds of holes or burn marks on my trees or on the grass. In all my years of watering, I've seen no evidence of water droplets searing leaves or fruit. Perhaps this notion came about because sometimes pouring cold water on plants

like African Violets can cause chilling injury; white spots appear on leaves and flowers because of the sudden cold shock, but sunlight is not to blame.

There's not much we can do about day length or the sun's intensity, of course, but we can breed varieties that are adapted to these conditions.

Strawberries, for example, typically bear fruit in June, when the days are longest. There are ever-bearing varieties as well, which bear mostly in June, but also sporadically through the course of the summer. The newest varieties of strawberry are the day neutrals — these plants are not influenced by day length and so bear fruit heavily from July until the first frost. Day neutrals were developed by crossing and backcrossing of June bearing types with a wild everbearing strawberry found in the mountains of Utah. ("Backcrossing" is the process of crossing hybrid varieties with original, heirloom cultivars.) The result was a vigorous plant that bore fruit for much longer and

much less sporadically than other varieties. I switched to the Tri-Star day neutral variety several years ago, and the difference in yield and flavour has been just tremendous. I always look forward to seeing what kinds of new varieties will be tested in our trial gardens; many of these, like the day neutral strawberries, will be able to make more efficient use of the sun's energy.

Keeping this sun in mid will give you a big leg up in your pursuit of the perfect garden. As the Beatles used to say... here comes the sun, and it's all right.

Lois Hole's latest book is "I'll Never Marry A Farmer," available in bookstores across Canada now.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

INVITATION TO TENDER

County of St. Paul No. 19

CONSTRUCTION OF CULVERT STRUCTURES
AND OTHER WORK AT THREE SITES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

1. Bridge File 8918, approx. 4 km NW of St. Lina, WSW 31-61-10-4. Construction of 1-3000 mm diam. CSP x 51 m Invert Length. SH 867 over St. Lina Creek.
2. Bridge File 72199, approx. 4 km SE of Lafond, SSE 28-56-10-4. Construction of 1-1800 mm diam. CSP x 24 m Invert Length. Local Road over Watercourse.
3. Bridge File 70668, approx. 6.5 km N of St. Lina, SSW 16-62-10-4. Culvert Repairs (Concrete End Treatment and Class 2 Rock Riprap). Local Road over St. Lina Creek.

The Contractor shall supply all materials including CSP.

Tender documents for this contract will be available for pick up after 1 pm Friday, July 9, 1999. Sealed Tenders for the construction of these culvert structures will be received by the County of St. Paul until:

**PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION --
11:00 AM MONDAY, JULY 26, 1999**

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Engineer, Torchinsky Engineering Ltd. at 130 Sioux Road, Sherwood Park, Alberta. A non-refundable fee of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00) made payable to Torchinsky Engineering Ltd. will be required for each set of documents taken. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total sum tendered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

If further information is required, please contact Leo deMoissac, Public Works Superintendent, County of St. Paul, at (780) 645-3006.

For technical or engineering information, contact Mr. Clint Thompson, P. Eng. Torchinsky Engineering Ltd., at (780) 464-4550.

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